



BURNED BUT STILL INTERESTED: Although he has second and third degree burns over much of his upper half of his body and his face is darkened by burns, six-year-old Jimmie Statler wanted to watch workmen building new Napier avenue bridge from window of his room in St. Joseph Memorial hospital this morning. Here he had a brief look for the photographer at door of his room. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Statler, Oxbow road, Sodus, was burned last evening when a Fourth of July sparkler ignited a can of paint thinner and set his clothes afire. (Staff photo by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

'HE SCREAMED . . .'

Sodus Boy, 6, Victim Of Harmless Sparkler

By JERRY KRIEGER
Country Farm Editor

A Sodus township mother alternately wept and grew tense as she described what a "harmless" sparkler can do to a child — "so other people will know, like I do now."

Her six-year-old son, James Statler, was in St. Joseph Memorial hospital today with second and third degree burns over much of the upper half of his body — a victim of a sparkler he was playing

with burned his hand, and he hurled it into a can setting inside the garage. Paint thinner in which a brush was soaking in the can ignited with a flash. His shirt was set afire and he was burned over much of the upper half of his body. Most seriously burned were his left arm and side.

It was the second case of a child in this area being burned while playing with sparklers during the Fourth of July period. A three-year-old Millburg girl, Jeanette Reynolds, received first and second degree burns when a sparkler set her dress afire last Thursday night.

Mrs. William Statler was preparing pizza last evening and her four children were outside playing with sparklers, when she heard a scream of "Fire." Then she heard her oldest son, Sidney, yell "Roll on the ground, Jimmie, roll."

PUT OUT FLAMES

Jimmie had rolled on the ground and put out flames that burned the clothes off the upper half of his body by the time Mrs. Statler got outside.

From the ensuing nightmare, she told of holding her child for an hour in a tank of water at Berrien General hospital to ease the pain and damage. He screamed in pain until he could scream no longer, the mother said.

When they took Jimmie from the water, his skin hung in loose shreds. Raw flesh was visible all over his left arm and side, where the burns were the worst. His face was dark and his lips were swollen.

After initial dressings were applied to his body, the sparkler victim was taken to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph for more intensive care.

'NEVER AGAIN'

"The doctors told me this morning he was doing better, the way he acted. But they still can't take the dressing off."

"I'll never do it again," she said, as she related that she had purchased the sparklers for the enjoyment of her youngsters. "And my children never want any more, either."

Mrs. Statler, who is employed as a cook at Dale's Tavern in Eau Claire, sold a new plastic coating put on the sparklers melted and ran down the handle, causing Jimmie to burn his hand.

As the plastic burned his hand, he threw the still flaring sparkler into a can in the corner of the garage. The paint thinner flared up and set Jimmie's

clothes ablaze.

SAVES HOME

As 12-year-old Sidney instructed Jimmie to roll on the ground to put out the flames, Sidney also managed to kick the can of blazing paint thinner out of the attached garage, probably preventing fire that could have destroyed the family's home.

In all our 50-odd years of accident prevention work, we at the council have never been more confident than we are today that the years ahead will see increasingly greater safety on our roads."

"In all our 50-odd years of accident prevention work, we at the council have never been more confident than we are today that the years ahead will see increasingly greater safety on our roads."

The worst single accident of the period took 19 lives Sunday 30 miles west of Tucson, Ariz. Two cars collided head on and all of the occupants, Arizona Indians, were killed.

Several other multiple death crashes swelled the count.

In Arkansas two separate accidents within five hours Sunday killed 11 persons. The first accident, a three-car crash near Blytheville, killed six. A head-on

crash five hours later near Benton killed five more.

Earlier, the Safety Council had warned that "if traffic deaths continue at their present rate, it (the death total) will exceed not only last year's

Fourth of July, but possibly the Labor Day weekend of 1965."

The 1965 Labor Day weekend was the worst summer holiday for traffic fatalities with 575 killed.

Last Fourth of July, also a three-day holiday, took 551 lives in traffic accidents, while the four-day July 4 celebration in 1963 brought 557 highway deaths.

The three-day Christmas 1965 weekend traffic death toll of 720 is the record for any holiday.

A record was set this year during the three-day New Year Holiday when 564 died in traffic mishaps. Another record was set during the three-day Memorial Day observance when 542 died.

JUNE WEEKEND

For comparison, The Associated Press tallied motor vehicle deaths from 6 p.m. June 17 to midnight June 20. That non-holiday 78-hour period brought

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

May Contain Six Young People

NEW BUFFALO—Indiana and Michigan state police and the United States Coast Guard today are on the lookout for a boat containing at least three young girls and possibly up to three young boys which supposedly went out into Lake Michigan Saturday morning from Indiana Dunes State Park. A Coast Guard boat from Michigan City, Ind., was on the lake today searching for the boat.

Indiana state police at Chesterton, reported they only have missing persons reports on three girls but no reports of any missing boys or of a missing boat. Conflicting reports from eye witnesses place either one or three boys in the boat with the girls, police said. The three girls from Westchester, Ill., are

Rene Brule, 19; Patricia Blough, 19; and Ann Miller, 21.

Troopers said a car belonging to one of the girls and personal effects of all three girls were found on the beach at the state park.

The three girls were reported to have gotten into a boat of undetermined size along with some unidentified boys Saturday morning and have not been seen since.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2

Twin Cities News Page 3

Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7

Ann Landers Page 6

Obituaries Page 16

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 17

Sports Pages 18, 19, 21

Outdoor Trail Page 20

Comics, TV, Radio Page 28

Markets Page 29

Weather Forecast Page 29

Classified Ads Pages 30, 31

FOUR DROWNED IN AREA LAKES

Nation's Road Toll Is Record

Official Puts Hopes On Safety Laws

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The worst Fourth of July traffic fatality toll on record was reached over this holiday weekend.

Drownings with 203 were sharply higher than last year's figure of 114.

Boating accidents accounted for 47 deaths.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 510 and 610 persons would die in traffic accidents this holiday period.

But there was an optimistic word from Howard Pyle, council president, even as the death toll mounted.

HOPEFUL

Said Pyle: "After years of inadequate official attention to the traffic problem, Congress is in the process of enacting major legislation that will provide funds for a number of vital safety activities.

"In all our 50-odd years of accident prevention work, we at the council have never been more confident than we are today that the years ahead will see increasingly greater safety on our roads."

The worst single accident of the period took 19 lives Sunday 30 miles west of Tucson, Ariz. Two cars collided head on and all of the occupants, Arizona Indians, were killed.

Several other multiple death crashes swelled the count.

In Arkansas two separate accidents within five hours Sunday killed 11 persons. The first accident, a three-car crash near Blytheville, killed six. A head-on

crash five hours later near Benton killed five more.

Earlier, the Safety Council had warned that "if traffic deaths continue at their present rate, it (the death total) will exceed not only last year's

Fourth of July, but possibly the Labor Day weekend of 1965."

The 1965 Labor Day weekend was the worst summer holiday for traffic fatalities with 575 killed.

Last Fourth of July, also a three-day holiday, took 551 lives in traffic accidents, while the four-day July 4 celebration in 1963 brought 557 highway deaths.

The three-day Christmas 1965 weekend traffic death toll of 720 is the record for any holiday.

A record was set this year during the three-day New Year Holiday when 564 died in traffic mishaps. Another record was set during the three-day Memorial Day observance when 542 died.

JUNE WEEKEND

For comparison, The Associated Press tallied motor vehicle deaths from 6 p.m. June 17 to midnight June 20. That non-holiday 78-hour period brought

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



LAKE MICHIGAN VICTIM: Dr. John Valantieus, deputy Berrien county medical examiner, kneels beside body of Carl Kuminecz, 16, of South Bend, Ind., to begin writing report on double drowning in Lake Michigan at Union Pier Monday. Kuminecz and Robert Waldvogel, 16, also of South Bend, drowned while playing in waves. (Staff photo)

Fewer Killed On Highways

Out-Of-State Residents Are Victims

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Southwestern Michigan waterways were far more deadly than highways over the scorching July Fourth weekend.

Four out-of-state residents drowned while swimming in Berrien county waters. The toll started Friday afternoon with the death of a 10-year-old girl in a Cass county lake.

Area highways were death free since early Saturday when two men perished in Van Buren county crashes. At least 12 persons suffered injuries in other auto accidents in Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties.

Police agencies observed that motorists generally behaved cautiously in holiday traffic considered of record proportions. However, no serious jams developed in the area as the flow of vehicles was evenly spaced, for the most part.

Two State Highway department traffic counters on I-94 and Red Arrow highway in south Berrien county showed 112,378 vehicles on the roads from 6 p.m. Friday until Monday night.

Preliminary reports from throughout the state indicated that drownings nearly equalled traffic accidents as a holiday killer in Michigan. Twenty-four persons drowned or were killed in boating accidents while highway crashes took the lives of 25.

The traffic toll represented a major improvement from the Memorial Day weekend when 40 persons were killed in the state. Safety officials hoped that intensive campaigns had contributed to the decrease.

Ninety degree temperatures sent swarms of vacationers to lakes for swimming and boating. Pressure on the waterways was by far the heaviest of the season.

UNDERTOW

Turbulent Lake Michigan waves and a strong undertow were blamed in the drownings of two South Bend teenagers and a Chicago youth at Union Pier Monday. The placid waters of Boyle lake near Glendale claimed the life of a Mishawaka man Sunday.

The drowning victims in Berrien county are:

Carl Kuminecz, 16, and Robert Waldvogel, 16, both of South Bend; Everett Howard, Jr., 17, Chicago, and Ira B. Steward, 41, Mishawaka.

Deborah Ann Simmons, 10, Marcellus, daughter of a Cass county sheriff's deputy drowned Friday afternoon in Hemlock Lake near Marcellus.

New Buffalo state police reported that Carl Kuminecz and Robert Waldvogel drowned while frolicking together in the waves near Lakeshore beach at Union pier. Because of the waves, four to five feet high, and the undertow, beaches at Warren Dunes State park were closed but other public and private beaches remained open.

Kuminecz's younger brother, Richard, said that Carl was the first to call for help and that Waldvogel went out to aid but apparently went down with Kuminecz. Richard said he was in water nearby but could not help since he is a non-swimmer.

Troopers said a Kenneth Konecny, 27, of Chicago, tried

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)



IRATE FILIPINOS ANGRY AT BEATLES: Unidentified Filipinos help a member of the Beatles entourage to his feet after he was shoved to the floor of the customs area at Manila International airport by an irate crowd. The Filipinos were angered because the Britons didn't show up at the presidential palace to perform for the president's wife and 300 children. (AP Wirephoto)

Lake Temperature

The water temperature of Lake Michigan today is 55.

Rum'ge, 235 Parker, B.I. Adv. Now at Continental beauty salon, tint · tipping · touch up - in 5 min. 983-6526. Adv.

Symbol Of New Era

Twenty-five years ago, the nation's first tree farm was dedicated by the governor of Washington state. It was symbolic of the opening of a new era in the management of privately owned taxpaying forest lands, and, in a sense, a new era in industrial statesmanship.

Basic industry, timber and forest products as an example, has become major factor in conservation of air, water and natural resources. Tree farming is among the outstanding conservation achievements of twentieth century America. It is fitting that the Silver Anniversary of the first tree farm should be recognized during a yearlong observance.

At present, there are over 20,000 tree farms productively managing more than 67 million acres of taxpaying private forest land. Largely as a result of the tree farm concept, the nation no longer is harvesting timber faster than it is replaced. Instead, we are now growing 61 per cent more wood than we harvest each year.

During the past 25 years, the annual loss to forest fires has been reduced 85 per cent, and the number of professional foresters in industrial forest management has risen from fewer than 1,000 to almost 10,000.

The spirit of modern timber industry management was well expressed by a spokesman for the industry when he said, "They say the old time timbermen moved westward, cutting as they came. We . . . have been moving eastward, planting as we go."

The tree farm is the mark of industrial evolution at its best and points the way to maximum use of one of the country's greatest assets and our only renewable natural resource.

The perpetual forests that farsighted timber management has created, promise much to future generations of American, vital raw materials and products as well as the peaceful enjoyment of the outdoors that is so important in this crowded world.

Too Many Cooks

There are too many professional planners offering panaceas for all the problems of man. Just now the people are being conditioned to the idea that something must be done to protect consumers from promotional shenanigans. Listening to the battle cry, "we must prevent deception," one would conclude we have no means of safeguarding the buyer, regardless of all our present laws, boards, bureaus, commissions, and inspectors.

All will agree that we must prevent deception and require truthful statements about products and punish the transgressor. That is elemental. Laws already on the statute books give federal and state agencies authority to protect consumers, if they are enforced. Crack down on the crooks, but let industry and business have a chance to promote and sell its products without more political red tape and harassment.

If responsible public officials really wish to help consumers, they can demand economy in public spending, not just lip service but measures with teeth in them. Show the people where they should curb their own demands for public handouts which require taxes to provide them. You can't have the highest government spending in the world and public doles for all and, at the same time, have low priced bread, butter, bacon, potatoes and overalls.

It doesn't take a corps of high priced economic advisers to unearth these facts, or to learn that prices of commodities and food climb as government extravagance increases. The storekeeper is the last link in the inflation chain. He has to pass all the inflation damage on to the consumers, and he gets the kicks. The place to start looking for the villain is in your own demands on government for "free" services.

A "Voice" For Handicapped Children

Pleasant news has come from Cleveland where engineers and technicians of The Cleveland Electric Illuminating company have developed a device which will provide a "voice" for handicapped children who cannot communicate their needs.

Two employees of the power company learned that the Sunbeam School for Crippled Children in Cleveland was faced with a severe communications problem. Several children, because of their handicaps, could not make known their basic needs. School personnel had tried several different aids, but all proved unworkable. They needed a device to "speak" for the children. The two employees, volunteering their own time, and the utility, its laboratory facilities, began investigating the possibility of providing these handicapped children with a "voice".

After a long period of testing and retesting, an easy to operate, completely self-contained, lightweight and portable electrical signaling device was developed. Using 10 push-button switches and indicator lights, each of which can be labeled for a child's specific needs, handicapped children at Sunbeam School will be able to communicate.

Company engineers and technicians are now working on the final model, of which six will be presented free to the school. Because applications for its use appear possible throughout the country, the company will make plans and specifications available without charge to interested crippled children's schools and therapy groups.

The company and its employees will have the everlasting gratitude of countless children, parents and school authorities for making the lives of the handicapped a little easier.

Smell Of Retribution

Let's hope the Internal Revenue Service doesn't win its battle with the famed Sierra Club, a band of dedicated conservationists.

The club stirred up IRS with full page newspaper advertisements in which it opposed two federal dams across the Colorado River. IRS claims that's against regulations which say an organization can be considered tax exempt only if it doesn't use a substantial part of its income to try to influence legislation, says IRS.

The ads cost \$10,000, says the club's president, which is hardly a substantial part of its \$1.5 million income. The whole action smells a little of retribution by somebody in Washington.

Ardent conservationists like the Sierra Club need to be encouraged to speak up when they think areas of natural beauty are endangered. Not that the conservationists are always right; but they are usually unselfish, seeking only to preserve America's beauty for Americans.

Theirs is a public service, and contributors to the cause of conservation deserve tax exemption for their gifts.

ForeSTALLING Weather

Man today shapes more of his environment than ever. But the storm is a reminder that he is not yet master of the weather. The goal is not beyond possibility, however. A glance at what has been accomplished is reassuring.

Man has gone a long way toward taming rivers and protecting property. Bitter winters and broiling summers are of diminished significance. Modern heating and cooling equipment lets man live in comparative comfort all year long.

Tornadoes and hurricanes are still beyond control. But at least defenses have been built. Meteorology, radar, satellites in space now enable man to track and study weather. Who can say how many hundreds of lives are spared by the ability to anticipate and warn against tornadoes?

There is no denying the awesomeness of a tornado's destructive power. But awesome, too, is the dominion man has asserted over his land. Defeat tornadoes? In 1966 the possibility may seem remote.

Science is really in its infancy. The doors it can open to man in years ahead are almost beyond conjecture.

DISCARDS?



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

TWO FIRMS IN TOP 500 —1 Year Ago—

Two firms that have their headquarters in Berrien county are well up on a list of the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States as compiled by Fortune magazine.

Whirlpool Corp. on the basis of sales totaling \$590,777,000 in 1964, is the 107th biggest manufacturer in the country. Clark Equipment Co. with headquarters at Buchanan ranked 173rd among the U.S. industrial giants on sales of \$347,669,000.

NEW DENTIST IN BRIDGMAN —10 Years Ago—

Dr. Ralph D. Sharp, D.D.S., this week opened his offices in the Bridgman clinic. Dr. Sharp took his pre-dental training at Eastern Michigan college, Ypsilanti, and graduated from the University of Michigan school of dentistry. The Sharps have purchased the Robert Liske Jr. home on US-12, north of Bridgeman.

Also maintaining offices in the Bridgman clinic are Dr. Dale Smith, D.D.S.; Dr. David Heath, M.D.; and Dr. Robert Feldman, M.D.

JOIN COMPANY —35 Years Ago—

NATURE STAGES OWN FIREWORKS —25 Years Ago—

Following on the heels of the city's Fourth of July fireworks display last night, Mother Nature staged a sky spectacle the like of which is rarely seen in this locality.

Brilliant northern lights shortly after midnight were like scores of giant searchlights playing across the night sky, and the aurora borealis flared until nearly daylight. Beginning in the western sky, it spread clockwise to the eastern horizon until the whole sky was ablaze with the luminous streamers of light.

RUSH WORK —35 Years Ago—

Work is being rushed on the last portion of the Royalton-Oronoko road here. The portion that runs past the Salem cemetery is not being coated with stone.

PURCHASE CARS —35 Years Ago—

Laurence Kreiger and Phillip Bushnell have accepted positions with the Theodore Roosevelt steamship company for the summer.

THE Praetorian Guards were the emperor's bodyguard in ancient Rome; later they became tyrannical and even put the empire up to auction.

Pound for pound, the sun actually produces less heat than the human body. Only because the sun is so huge is its total production of energy so enormous.

railway has bought some new cars which will be converted into cars of the pay-as-you-enter type.

DELAYS SAILING —75 Years Ago—

The Puritan did not go to Chicago Tuesday on account of the heavy weather. She will leave on the regular time this afternoon. The city of Chicago made her regular trip.

Factographs

The first paper mill in North America was built in 1690 at Roxboro, Pa., now a part of Germantown, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

New York is still the nation's melting pot. Almost half the city's residents were born abroad or are first-generation immigrants.

The Praetorian Guards were the emperor's bodyguard in ancient Rome; later they became tyrannical and even put the empire up to auction.

Pound for pound, the sun actually produces less heat than the human body. Only because the sun is so huge is its total production of energy so enormous.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — The more responsible elements in the civil rights movement as well as the liberal bloc in Congress are becoming increasingly concerned over prospects for further legislation.

Few will say so openly, but there is general agreement that marches, demonstrations, and other summer phenomena among the more militant elements are having an eroding effect on support for Negro rights.

All elements in the movement are, to some degree, captives of the factions they represent. If a militant leader should desire to opt for a more moderate approach, he knows he would face removal. Likewise, moderates and middle-of-the-roaders face the same problem in trying to lead their factions toward another part of the spectrum.

This fact is responsible for the unusual situation in which the movement finds itself. A few short years ago, demonstrations, sit-ins, etc., aroused general public awareness of the Negro's plight and played a significant role in obtaining support for civil rights legislation.

Now, these same demon-

strations, many believe, are boomeranging and actually reducing the willingness of congressional liberals to go further along the road.

Yet, there seems no way for those in the movement to persuade their colleagues to ease up on the demonstrations, although they are hurting the Negro cause.

President Johnson finds himself in a particularly difficult political position. He has so completely embraced civil rights objectives that he has no choice but to keep supporting additional legislation. But there are those around him who believe that his position is hurting him in the public opinion polls and may hurt further in the 1966 congressional elections and the 1968 presidential elections.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

It was during a World Series game in the dear, departed days when the Dodgers still played their home games in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, that a reporter in the press box draped his coat on the rail. During a spirited Dodger rally, he accidentally pushed the coat over. It descended upon the cranium of a gent in the grandstand below — but it took more than that to startle a hardened old Dodger rooter. He just looked up and hollered. "Where's de pants?"

A city slicker we know is winning money — and losing friends — by appearing at dinner parties and betting he can take a drink from a bottle without opening it or tampering with it in any way whatever. He then picks a bottle of wine out of his host's cellar — one with a hollow bottom, pours a shot of liquor into the cavity, drinks it — and collects the bet from a consistently outraged victim.

A motion picture director who's been on a binge for



ANSWER — NOAH-ANU

DARSTON-ANU

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1966

Twin City
News

FIRE STRIKES SILVER BEACH EXCURSION BOAT

BH Displays Seen By Thousands

Speakers Remind Audiences Of Freedom, Duty

Fireworks colored and shook the night sky over Benton Harbor two evenings over the Fourth of July holiday.

Huge crowds were on hand, both at Fairplain Plaza Sunday night and at Benton Harbor Filstrup field last evening, to watch the symbolic reenactment of battles that earned this nation its freedom.

Attendance at the plaza display was estimated variously from 10,000 to 20,000 persons, with home folks joined by visiting guests to see the show of pyrotechnics. At Filstrup field, with visitors departed for their homes, a crowd set generally around 10,000 people jammed the stadium and many other vantage points in the riverfront area.

At Filstrup field, Atty. Chester Burns, president of the Berrien County Bar association, questioned if today's Americans have the "same quality and quantity of courage and faith which created this great republic."

"If we do not, then this nation, and with it the free world, will perish," he asserted.

"Some citizens have at times so abused the freedoms of speech and peaceful assembly that we may well wonder where constitutional freedoms end and treason begins. Moral standards of honesty, respect and decency have, to judge from our attitudes and actions, become old-fashioned or obsolete. We have sometimes failed to recognize that while law without freedom is tyranny, so also, freedom without law is anarchy. Liberty is not license. It is obligation."

"OUR CAUSE

Turning to the current war in Viet Nam, the Independence Day speaker said:

"While the present South Vietnamese war may not be popular, we reduce our chances for success in the near future by failing to put all our national effort and spirit behind the 300,000 Americans who this very day are fighting, bleeding and dying for us in that distant land."

"This is the age of demonstration. Why does it so often seem that all demonstrations must be against something? Why can't we demonstrate for those principles of national strength, freedom and unity?"

FAIRPLAIN SPEAKERS

Two college-age speakers called for the patriotic best from all Americans in addresses that preceded the fireworks at Fairplain Plaza. Speakers were Miss Patrice Gaunder, former America's Miss Junior Miss and now a student at Marygrove college in Detroit, and Kerry Hampton, of Stevensville, a student at Michigan State university.

The holiday weekend also was marked by the highest temperature readings of this season. After reaching 97 Saturday afternoon, the mercury showed one degree higher briefly Sunday afternoon.

A breeze out of the north that fanned in cooler air on the Fourth, broke the heat wave and brought the temperature down to a pleasant high of 81.

S.J. Home Is Damaged By Smoke

Severe smoke damage was inflicted on the home of Mrs. Roy F. Clemens, 1414 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, when grease heating on her electric range caught fire.

The blaze damaged a small portion of the wall paneling, ceiling tile and range, firemen said. The smoke damage was severe throughout the house.

Walter Siebert, 1416 Niles, who was called by Mrs. Clemens, was credited by firemen for averting much more serious damage.

Firemen said Siebert carried the burning pan of grease outside and was fighting fire with a garden hose when they arrived.

Firemen made two other calls over the weekend. They were called to a grass fire Saturday at 531 North State street. It was out when they arrived.

A drop in air pressure set off an ADT alarm Sunday at Skidmore Pumps, Inc., 212 Water street. There was no fire.



USELESS INSTRUMENT: The fire-gutted hull of the excursion boat Aloha sits alongside a gas pump after firemen and Coast Guards put out the blaze. (Staff photo)

Ask Regular BH Pre-School Plan

Judd Spray, president of the Twin Cities Area Council on Human Relations, announced today that the Benton Harbor school administration has been asked to adopt a permanent pre-school program as a dynamic preventative educational service to offset the growing drop-out problem of the community.

Response from the school system to the proposal is expected within the next few weeks, according to Spray.

Gateway Center, a pilot project in pre-school education operated by the council, has completed its two-year demonstration program. Support for the council's program came from donations from Whirlpool foundation, Berrien Community foundation and gifts from council members and other interested individuals.

GATEWAY LIMITED

Spray, in his announcement about the proposal to the Benton Harbor administration, said that "whereas Gateway can only serve 20 children a year, a pre-school program under the auspices of the public school system would provide the opportunity to serve a greater number of children."

He further pointed out that services such as speech therapy, dental and hearing testing would be available to children at an earlier age."

Spray said, "Other Michigan Communities such as Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Ypsilanti and Detroit have already embodied, with obvious success, such programs in their public school system."

It's Dangerous To Remove Car's Filter

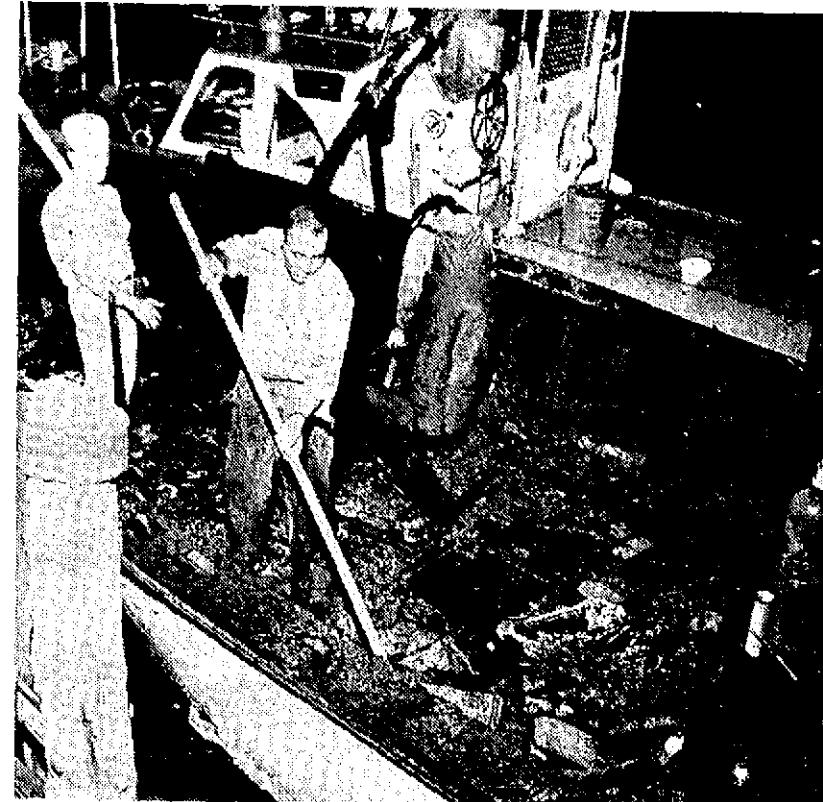
Benton Harbor Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson today warned motorists not to remove the air filters from their autos, because of fire hazards involved.

Firemen at 8 a.m. Tuesday reported a blaze in a truck caused by gasoline igniting near the carburetor. Shepherdson said the air cleaner had been removed. The blaze was extinguished in the 100 block of Bond street. The truck, owned by Acme Cleaners, was driven by Sky Arrow, Shepherdson said.

Shepherdson noted that two similar blazes resulted last Friday in vehicles which had no air cleaner. He said motorists remove the air cleaner to help prevent vapor lock in hot weather. The gasoline then spills from the carburetor onto the hot engine and ignites, he said.



RESUMING FOOD SERVICE: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wetkowske (center) prepare kitchen at Vincent hotel for resumption of food service, starting Thursday. Looking on are Peter Chopp (left) Vincent manager; and John J. Janovsky, controller of Milwaukee firm which operates Vincent and other hotels. The Vincent suspended all food service for two weeks because of shortage of qualified personnel. The Wetkowskis, who previously operated Wetkowsky's Kitchen in St. Joseph, have leased food service rights in the hotel. (Staff photo)



LAST EXCURSION: St. Joseph firemen and Coast Guardsmen dig into the charred wreckage of the excursion boat Aloha this morning after the 42-foot craft mysteriously caught fire, burned its mooring lines and drifted about 30 feet. Except for the 110-horsepower inboard motor, the vessel was judged a total loss. (Staff photo)

Gave Joy Rides To A Million

Burns At Night After Owners, Passengers Leave

Aloha, the 42-foot excursion boat operating from Silver Beach since 1939, was destroyed by fire early this morning.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined. However, the owners, Harold and Edwin Grieger of 910 Whittlesey avenue, St. Joseph, said they suspect an unnoticed cigarette or a tramp.

"The whole area around here is posted to keep people out," said Harold's wife, "but we're always finding fishermen prowling around. It's hard to tell, but there was probably a tramp sleeping on her."

WHISKEY BOTTLE

Firemen found a partially consumed bottle of whiskey while fighting the blaze.

The boat was entirely engulfed in flames when St. Joseph firemen and Coast Guards arrived at the boat's moorings in Morrison channel about 150 yards upstream from the Wayne street bridge.

The blaze was reported by James Osburn of Riverside road, Benton Harbor, who saw it while crossing the bridge in his auto.

The boat had a seating capacity of 42. "A lot of people enjoyed that boat," said Edwin Grieger. His brother estimated it probably had hauled a million people since they had it built in 1939 at Robinson's Marina on Industrial island in St. Joseph.

The Marina is only a short distance from where the boat burned.

COMPLETELY CHECKED

Harold, whose sole occupation has been operating the vessel since he had a heart attack several years ago, said it was completely checked over when he moored her about 11 p.m.

"We finished our last run about 10:45," he said, "and took her in and tied her up. You can't do that without getting to every part of the boat. You've got to tie down the awnings."

The brothers said the boat was insured, but didn't know if the insurance covered loss by fire. They estimated the loss at more than \$25,000. "You couldn't replace her for that," said Harold.

target shooting along a bridge on 7½ street, South Haven township, when a bullet from the .22 caliber rifle he was using ricocheted and struck him.

No Long Weekend For World News Sources

Quiz Will Test How You Have Kept Up



Although most of the nation took a holiday vacation over the long weekend, the events of men and governments and natural forces still continued their endless progression in recent days.

You'll be able to tell how well you kept yourself current with this passage of events when you try the weekly New Quiz in today's paper. The Quiz is published by The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press in cooperation with four area business firms: Twin City Beauty college; Thrif-T-Mart; Ashley Ford, and Brown's Pharmacy.

OHIO VISITORS

TIRE EOAKS—Mr. and Mrs. William Buller have spent the past several days as guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Buller, Jr., and three children in Marion, Ohio. No tickets were issued, Sgt. Jack Drach reported.

SOUTH HAVEN

Albert W. Hollis, 25, 252 Park avenue, South Haven, was treated Saturday evening at South Haven Community hospital for an apparent accidental bullet wound in his upper right leg, state police said.

Troopers said Hollis had been

target shooting along a bridge on 7½ street, South Haven township, when a bullet from the .22 caliber rifle he was using ricocheted and struck him.

Firecracker Incidents

An exploding firecracker set off a grass fire in a vacant lot at Napier avenue and Reeder street, across from Fairplain Plaza, Sunday.

The detonation was witnessed by Sgt. Jack Drach and Patrolman James Woodley, of the Benton township police. They arrested two boys and charged them with illegal possession of explosives. The firecracker was described as a cherry bomb.

Benton township firemen from station three were out over an hour extinguishing the blaze, on property reportedly owned by Downey Real Estate. No damage, except to the grass, resulted from the fire, according to the firemen.

William L. Ricketts, 17, of 1224 Coolidge avenue, Benton township, and a 16-year-old companion, also from Benton township, were arrested. Both were released to appear later for court action.

Four other juveniles, three of them 16 years old and one 15, were arrested by Patrolman Robert Burton Monday after a firecracker exploded.

Burton said he was traveling west on Napier avenue near Fairplain Plaza on motorcycle patrol when a firecracker was thrown from a car in which the four boys were riding. The officer said the firecracker exploded near some children alongside the road.

The four boys, all from Coloma, were charged with illegal possession of explosives and released to appear later for action by juvenile authorities.



INSTALLATION SUNDAY: The Rev. Philip L. Kinley was installed as interim pastor Sunday at First Church of God of St. Joseph. He will serve the congregation during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Marvin J. Hartman, who is in London for a year on special missionary assignment. Shown welcoming the family at the reception following the service is Claude Helmke (left), chairman of the church council. The family from left includes Susan 9, Tom, 8, Mrs. Kinley, and Rev. Kinley. Rev. Kinley is on furlough from mission work in Japan where he and his wife have served since 1955. They will be living in the parsonage at 804 Botham avenue, St. Joseph, while they are here. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1966

FINE PARADE IN SOUTH HAVEN...AND NO RAIN

Insurance Firms Plan To Merge

Seek To Join With Detroit's Wayne National

DETROIT — Directors of two outside insurance companies have voted to merge their organizations into the Wayne National Life Insurance company. The Detroit firm's directors have approved the consolidation. The firms are Modern Investors Life Insurance company of Tennessee and the Wisconsin Insurance Corporation of America.

The merger, if approved by the stockholders of the three units, would raise Wayne National's capital and surplus above \$4 million, Winston J. Schuler, board chairman, said. Wayne is licensed to do business in Michigan, Minnesota and Florida.

IN TOP QUARTER Currently it has over \$175 million of insurance in force and is within the top 25 per cent of the nation's insurers.

Present sales' goals call for Wayne to hit \$200 million of insurance in force this year and to reach \$1 billion by 1970.

Shooting, Break-Ins In Berrien

Deputies Busy Over Weekend

A shooting, break-ins and car thefts were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies over the Fourth of July weekend.

The shooting victim was William Evans, 55, of the Frank Prillwitz farm, Pipestone road, Sodus. Evans was struck in the jaw Saturday by what Deputy James Lester said appeared to be a .38 caliber bullet. The slug traveled along the jawbone and around into the back of his neck.

Officials at Mercy hospital said this morning Evans suffered a fractured jaw but his condition was listed as satisfactory.

Detectives Victor Haush and Marvin Washington said two men with Evans at the time of the shooting reported that their car had been forced off the road at the intersection of Oxbow and River roads, Sodus township. Then one of four men in the other car came over with a gun and demanded money he said Evans owed him.

HIT IN FACE The two said the assailant then struck Evans on the face with the gun and it went off.

In other reports, Benie Craft, 49, Hartwell, Ga., was charged with petty larceny in the reported theft of more than \$70 in silver from the John Feather home, Hinchman road, Oronoko township Monday, according to Deputy William Nitz. Craft was arrested in a Stevensville tavern.

Emil Fritz, route 4, Coloma, told deputies \$150 was taken from his home on Little Paw Paw lake road over the weekend. Glass in a rear door was smashed for entry, Deputy Thomas Kimbro reported.

Several cars were broken into at a beach just northwest of Bridgman Sunday. Deputy Ned Knutli reported. Knutli said he had not yet determined what was taken, but loot included wallets, money, clothing and other items.

An apartment at 2510 US-33, Berrien Springs, was entered Sunday and a vacuum sweeper owned by Mrs. Barbara Colburn was taken, Deputy Ron Schalon reported.

Ed Mullons, Knotty Pine tavern, Watervliet, told Deputy Douglas Tiefenbach a portable sewing machine valued at about \$90 was taken from a room at the rear of the tavern over the weekend.

CONCEALED WEAPON William S. Leivise, Jr., 21, of Royal Oak, was arrested Sunday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

An Andrews University student from Madison, Wis., was fined \$25 for littering. Enoch G. Sherman was arrested by Deputy Tiefenbach after he admitted throwing an old cooler and some papers in bushes at Grand Marais beach. He was fined by Lincoln township Justice of the Peace Thomas March.



BLUEBERRY QUEEN CROWNED: Lynn Martindale is crowned Miss South Haven Blueberry Festival by last year's festival queen, Joan Clarke, while the new Miss Michigan, Gayle Ann Chancey of Dearborn, looks on from right. The crowning at Dyckman Park was the official opening event of the week-long festival in South Haven Monday morning.

AFTER PAGEANT Sandy Is Welcomed Back To Hometown

LAWRENCE — With speeches, cheers, and a bigger auto cavalcade than the one Lawrence gave to send her fourth to the Michigan Michigan pageant, Sandy McGowan was welcomed home Saturday at 5:15 p.m.

Escorted by her weary chaperones, Mrs. Mariluth Winters and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Sandy greeted the welcome with enthusiasm. She thanked her hometown supporters for the many nice things they have done and told them how important their support was to her in Muskegon.

Sandy, who is 1966 Miss Blossomtime, said that it was too bad that every girl couldn't have had such a wonderful experience. She said she learned so much and had so much fun that she would like to try it again some time.

Lawrence boosters were evident at the pageant as they wore huge blossoms with Sandy's name on the ribbon.

Over 80 persons from Lawrence were at the grand finale and many attended all performances. Sandy ranked sixth in the final judging.

It's back to work now for Sandy, with special public appearances. She appeared yesterday at the South Haven Blueberry Festival and will also appear at the Republican barbecue and at the Van Buren County youth fair at Hartford. In between, she works at Horne's restaurant at the Lawrence I-94 exit as a waitress to earn money for college. She will attend Michigan State University in the fall to study home economics.

Strike In Three Oaks Enters Second Month

THREE OAKS — The strike at Horne's, Inc., a Three Oaks office equipment manufacturer, has entered its second month.

Negotiations between the company and members of Local 408, Allied Industrial Workers, UAW-CIO, have failed to bring a settlement.

The company, formed in 1957, employs 34 persons and 20 are

members of the union. Among the demands of the union are a ten cent hourly raise, eight paid holidays and an agency shop.

According to a company spokesman, the plant is closed for the next two weeks for the annual vacation period. He said that up until the vacation closing, the plant was in production.

SCIENCE GIFT: Dr. Nathan Ivey, president of S.M.C., (left) and Dr. Aaron K. Warren, president of the Cass County Medical Society, present a science catalog to Dr. Ivey with a check for \$1,000 on behalf of the society to be used by the college for the purchase of science laboratory equipment.

It will be the first time that the state epilepsy board has met in the Twin Cities. Arrangements to bring the 25-member state board to the Twin Cities were made by Charles Priebe, administrative assistant at the Benton Harbor division of I & M. Priebe is a member of the state epilepsy board.

Leaders of local groups related to the health and medical fields have been invited to attend a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the I & M auditorium. A brief talk on the work of the state epilepsy group will be offered.

HAWAII GRADUATE DECATUR — Robert Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy, route 2, Decatur, is home from Hawaii where he has been attending the University of Hawaii for the past four years. He hopes to return for the fall session of school.

WITH GRANDPARENTS THREE OAKS — Wendy Glenn, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glenn, Pontiac, is spending a week with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid, while her parents and their two older children vacation in North Carolina.

DECATUR — The village of Decatur has erected an honor roll to its servicemen who have served in the U. S. armed forces during the Viet Nam crisis. The honor roll, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, lists the names of 80 area servicemen and is similar to honor rolls erected in Decatur during World War II and the Korean conflict.

Dedication ceremonies were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in front of the village hall. The Rev. Abe Koohas was the principal speaker. Other speakers on the program were Andrew Brockhuisen, village president, and Ted Lapekas, Decatur township supervisor.

MISS MICHIGAN'S FIRST APPEARANCE: With her crown only three days old, lovely Gayle Ann Chancey, Miss Michigan for 1966, rides a Pepsi-Cola float in South Haven's Independence Day parade Monday morning. It was Miss Chancey's first appearance as Miss Michigan. She was greeted earlier in the morning with other visiting guests by South Haven's Mayor Glenn Sperry and offered the traditional key to the city.

Blueberry Festival Continuing

Thousands See Beauty, Bands, Floats, Clowns

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — It may have been the biggest . . . it most certainly was among the finest Independence Day parades ever held in South Haven.

Spectators gathered by the thousands along the three-mile route from L.C. Mohr high school, downtown and back again to watch over 80 units made up of floats, bands, pretty girls, horses and clowns.

It was one of the highlights of the eight-day Blueberry Festival now in progress in South Haven.

Leading the parade were Michigan Lt. Gov. William Milliken, grand marshal; Gayle Ann Chancey, the 1966 Miss Michigan, and guest celebrity Buck Mathews from WOOD-TV.

South Haven's own Lynn Martindale, wearing the Miss Blueberry Festival crown, was perhaps the brightest spot in the entire parade. She and her court rode on a special float sponsored by the South Haven Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Blueberry Grower's association.

There were 18 other queens waving from floats and convertibles, including Sandy McGowan, Miss Blossomtime 1966.

Among the other outstanding units were nearly 20 floats, a variety of musical groups and the South Haven high school, junior high and Golden Grader's marching bands.

TROPHIES

Six trophies were awarded to parade participants as follows: Grand Trophy, first place, the Coloma float; second place, the Hartford float; organizational division in the adult group, the German-American National Congress float; children's group, South Haven Campfire Girl's float; merchant division, Don's Barbershop; and for traveling the longest distance, the Lansing Police Drill team.

The parade was slightly larger than last year's, and somewhat more successful because it didn't rain. The 1965 parade was broken up by a sudden cloudburst that sent marchers and spectators running for shelter.

The parade and a queen's breakfast at Holly's downtown restaurant were sponsored by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

A luncheon for the queens was offered by the mothers of World War II and the local Eagles auxiliary.

Other events marking the busiest day of the festival were a spectacular fireworks display along the beach and a ringing of the city's church bells at 1 p.m. as part in a national observance of "Bells of Freedom."

Planned for the rest of the week are:

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Junior Art Show — from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Scott club. An estimated 50 to 100 art pieces from junior artists will be on display.

8 p.m. — Camp Madron Indian Dancers will perform authentic Indian dances at Oakland park.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Antique Fair — Antique items will be shown and sold at the Church of the Epiphany from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A chuck wagon lunch and dinner is planned at the church.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Kiddie Day parade — will move through the downtown area about 10:30 a.m. Participating children will then be treated to a day of games and a free movie.

1 p.m. — a demonstration of gas engine model airplanes at Lincoln school ball diamond.

7:30 p.m. — jazz concert at Central school auditorium.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

8 p.m. — Western and country style square dancing will be held at L.C. Mohr parking lot. Public is invited.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

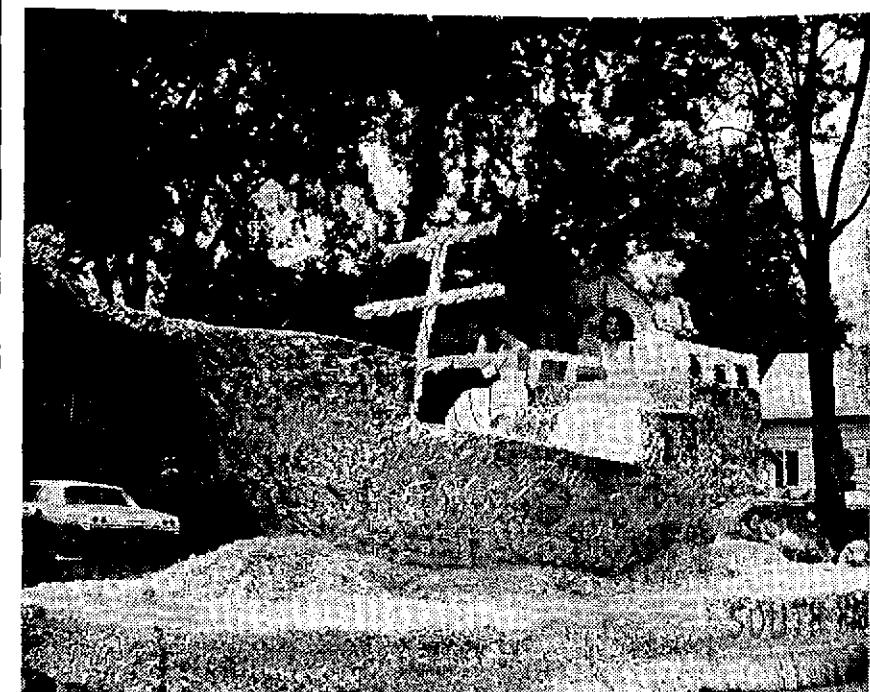
Sports Car Speed Event — from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at L.C. Mohr parking lot.

Circus — The King Brothers Three-Ring Circus will perform from 1 to 7:30 p.m. at the South Haven armory.

Venitian Night — An estimated 30 boats will float down the Black River and into Lake Michigan in a nighttime flotilla of colored lights.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Independence Day Parade —



MISS BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL FLOAT: Lynn Martindale, Miss South Haven Blueberry Festival, and her court, ride the special float prepared for them by the South Haven Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Blueberry Grower's Association. The two organizations have jointly sponsored the entire festival since it was established last year. (Staff photos)



BLOSSOM QUEEN: Sandra McGowan of Lawrence, with her court, waves from the Blossomtime float in South Haven Blueberry Festival parade Monday. Sandy had appeared in the Miss Michigan pageant Friday night and placed sixth among the state's 49 prettiest girls.



MISS MICHIGAN'S FIRST APPEARANCE: With her crown only three days old, lovely Gayle Ann Chancey, Miss Michigan for 1966, rides a Pepsi-Cola float in South Haven's Independence Day parade Monday morning. It was Miss Chancey's first appearance as Miss Michigan. She was greeted earlier in the morning with other visiting guests by South Haven's Mayor Glenn Sperry and offered the traditional key to the city.

80 NAMES

Viet Nam Honor Roll Dedicated In Decatur

DECATUR — The village of Decatur has erected an honor roll to its servicemen who have served in the U. S. armed forces during the Viet Nam crisis. The honor roll, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, lists the names of 80 area servicemen and is similar to honor rolls erected in Decatur during World War II and the Korean conflict.

Dedication ceremonies were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in front of the village hall. The Rev. Abe Koohas was the principal speaker. Other speakers on the program were Andrew Brockhuisen, village president, and Ted Lapekas, Decatur township supervisor.

**Two Injured
In Car Crash**

A two-car crash Saturday night at the intersection of Forest Beach road and Beachwood circle, Watervliet township, brought minor injuries to passengers in both cars. Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Injured were Paul Davis, 27, Elkhart, Ind., passenger in a car driven by Glenn L. Davis, Jr., 32, of Union, Ill., and Donna De La M, 17, Chicago, passenger in a car driven by Donald J. Carroll, also Chicago.

Both were taken to Watervliet Community hospital. Davis was held overnight for treatment and observation. Miss Deam

was treated and released.